

VIGILANCE NOT RELAXED

Smallpox Inspectors Alert Notwithstanding the Lull in the Storm.

ANOTHER CLERK THREATENED

Policemen and Street Car Employes Enlist in the Great Army of Vaccinated-District Commissioners Still Adopting Precautionary Measures.

where was but little change in the smallpox situation last night, and, as stated in yesterday's Traces, Health Officer Woodward does not expect another outbreak until after next Wednesday, when, if at all, the secondary eases will develop. He hopes, however, that the worst is over, and says the health department is ready and fully equipped for any emergebcy that may arise,

Three suspected cases were 'examined yesterday. Two of these were found to be parties suffering from simple maindles. The history of exposure. It was that of an employe of the Interior Department who had but was arrested yesterday by Detective come in contact with Messengers Owens and Rhodes, in company with Detective Ward, of Anderson, who are now inmates of the post-

It is more than probable that the latter case It is more than probable that the latter case
may develop into one of smallpox to-day
after the cruptions become more distinctive.
These premises are under constant surveillance, and if the case proves to be a genuine
one it will be handled promptly and expedi-

In conversation with a Times reporter last night, Dr. Woodward said it was a good thing for the community at large that the contagion had not made its appearance in the congested alleys and byways in South Washington, otherwise there would have been no telling where the epidemic might have ended. Some of the small shantles in these alleyways are occupies, by five and six families and the disease would have spread rapidly.

STRACTS OFFICERS ARE STILL VIGILANT. "While the outlook is more cheerful," said the health officer, "we have not relaxed our vigilance at all, and will not until the secondary period is safely passed. If there is going to be another outbreak it will occur be-tween October 31 and November 9. However, we are now in shape to take care of any

The bealth office will be open hereafter dur-The beaith office will be open hereafter during the usual business hours, but there will be an attendant in the office until midnight such night to answer the telephone and be ready for any emergency call upon the office. Telephonic messages will be received every two ficurs from Dr. Nevitt at the contagious theolist, and during the hours that the health office is not open to callers, bulleting will be posted on the outer door, stating the progress and condition of the patients at the hospital, and other information that Dr. Woodward desires to make mation that Dr. Woodward desires to make

recontinuary operation. It is expected that some of the other hospitals will do likewise. Festerday the Emergency Hospital physicians were kept busy. They vaccinated 374 persons

vaccinated yesterday, and the free dispen-suries were kept busy. At a late hour last night Dr. Woodward re-

ected a telephone message from Dr. Nevitt stating that all the patients at the smallpox hospital were doing well. ANOTHER PRECAUTIONARY MEASURE.

Late yesterday afternoon a copy of the following letter was sent to the managers of each of the street railways in the District:

"The Commissioners have the honor to suggest that you instruct the drivers and conthe general opinion that street car passenger are exposed to great risk of contagion by means of clothing of diseased persons during such transportation. It is especially advis-nile that every praedicable precaution against such exposure be taken in the present

Health Officer Woodward called on the

new cases and no suspects.

Building Inspector Entwiste has a force of mes at worst putting on a ballong in which to house the steam disinfecting machine, the use of which was donated to the District by Surgeon General Wyman. The building will be erected at the corner of Eighteenth and D streets southeast, and will be 50 by 25 feet in nensions. It will afford ample facilities for erating the machine, and will be completed

lerday conferring with the Commissioners in pelation to the closing of the public school buildings, hitherto named in The Tires, and files, sing other matters in the same line. It is understood that the buildings that have been disinfected will be reopened on Monday. Quite a number of the conductors and drivers on the Ninth street branch of the Metoffian Railroad will be vaccinated at the Brightwood avenue stables at 11 o'clock this merning. This is not compareory on the part of the company, but the employes preferred to protect themselves from infection by the

FOR A JOINT DEBATE.

Candidates for Governor in Pennsylvania

Have Signed a Compact. PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Gen. Hastings and William M. Singerly, the Republican and about the size of a lady bug. The natives be-Democratic candidates for Governor, have signed articles for a joint debate.

The debate will take place at Norristown, Pa. on November 3. Two meetings are to be held, one at the opera house under the auspiese of the Bepublichaus, and the Democratic gathering is to be held in the courthouse.

Each speaker is allowed thirty minutes at each meeting. Both candidates are guaranced to be a second of the courthouse. teed fair treatment at their respective meet-

HOWGATE MAY GO FREE.

If Demurrers to the Indictments Are Sus tained It Will Be Almost Impossi-

ble to Draw New Good Ones. If Capt. Henry W. Howgate is ever convicted for embezzlement and forgery under the eleven indictments, involving nearly \$400,000, now pending against him, it will be after a long legal battle. Col. Hobert Ingersoll is a personal friend of Capt. Howgate, and if the case goes to the jury there is good and if the case goes to the jury there is good reason to believe that he will appear for the defense. It is also said that Shellabarger & Wilson will be associated with A. S. Worthington, at present conducting the defense.

Mr. Worthington appeared before Judge Cox yesterday, sitting in criminal court No. I, and, with the consent of District Attorney Birney, withdrew the plea of not guilty and filed demarrers to each of the indictments. A large crowd was present, largely made up of attorneys, and they were very much in-terested in examining both the indictments

and the demurrers.

Mr. Birney said that the indictments were drawn by William A. Cook, especially employed by the Department of Justice thirteen years ago, and if found defective it would not be the fault of the district attorney's office then or now. Col. George B. Corkhill was then or now. Col. George B. Corkini was district attorney at that time. It was freely stated among attorneys that if these indictments should full it would be difficult to remedy the matter, because in the long interval evidence has disappeared. Some of the witnesses are dead, others have moved away, and many of the circumstances are so altered that they would furnish little corroboration.

When asked whether new indictments would be procured if these should fall Mr. Birney-said: "I do not care to commit myself. We shall wait till the question arises, if it The hearing on the demurrer will not be

The hearing on the demurrer will not be given before November 15, and will probably come on Saturday, November 17.

Capt. Howgate, who was present vesterday, looks a little more worn by his prison experience and shows something of the pallor that accompanies prison life. He has, however, lost none of his pluck, and talked freely with his attendants about changes and improvements in the city. He refused absolutely to talk about his case.

HIS GAME WAS SPOILED.

Detectives Catch a Swindler of Grain

Merchants Before He Could Operate. Grain merchants in this city have had very likely a narrow escape from being swindled third case was more suspicious and had a by a smooth confidence man, who has been operating on an extensive scale elsewhere, Baltimore, just as he was about to commence work here.

The prisoner gives the name of William H. McAlvin, and has hitherto eleverly escaped ough wanted by the police in a

McAlvin upon arriving here shrewdly guessed that he was being investigated, and was about to leave town, when Detective was about to leave town, when Detective Ward, of Baltimore, arrived, and joining Detective Rhodes drove about town in the latter's buggy in search of the crook. He was captured at the litges House, McAlvin, in the custody of Ward, was at once taken to Baltimore, where he is wanted.

The confidence man's style of working was to gain the acquaintance of merchants, and either sell them carloads of hogs, grain or cattle that never existed, or borrow money from them by means of forged checks.

ARTHUR STOLE A BIG WAGON. He Wanted to Go tot he Country to Invest

in Corn. Arthur Homer, a thirteen-year-old white Seventh precinct station-house on the serious charge of stealing a big express wagon from Philip W. Both, of Fifth and K streets north-

The wagon, which is valued at \$100, was missed from Mr. Roth's place on Thursday night, and Precinct Detective Barnes at once started on the trail of the party who had purloined it. Last night he arrested the Homer boy, who acknowledged that he took the vehicle, which was found in Cox's alley. In order to haul the wagon away from Mr. Roth's pince, Arthur informed a Trays resolved by the vehicle of the court as he construed it, and would be benefit of the court as he construed it, and would Tray Trays was requested to amounce of the court might er last night that he borrowed an old

horse from a blind colored man.
"I didn't intend to steal the rig," he said.
"I only borrowed it to ride out in the country after a load of corn. A colored man lent right or Sunday morning if the fly cop hadn't

The police say the boy was about to take to vehicle into the country for the purpose is selling it. Arthur will face Judge Miller-morrow on a charge of grand larceny.

MARY DID THE SPIDER ACT,

Moses Cephas Comes to Grief at the Hands of a "Cuckoo Cooler."

When Moses Cephas, a young colored dude, ande the acquaintance of Mary Cephas, a coffee-colored girl, last night, he little dreamed that be had fallen into the hands of ne of the notorious "Cuckoo Coolers" gang

Freeman's alloy.

Mary successfully played the gaudy spider Cephas guileless fly and invited him into er parior. Once there, she proposed that se giddy youth treat her to that alley luxury,

ents with which to purchase a supply of

After an hours' stay at Mary's abiding place be started for the market, and when he felt for his cash discovered that it was gone. He went to No. 2 station and complained that the dark-hued fairy had "touched" him for the emainder of his week's salary. Officer Auldridge arrested Mary and locked her up on the

DID NOT WANT TO TESTIFY. A Man Who Claims to Have Left New York

For That Reason. BALTIMORE, Oct 27 .- A man who says he left New York to avoid testifying before the Lexow committee is under arrest in Baltimore. He is Joseph Schwartzenfeld, a Hebrew tailor, who was arrested this morning on the charge of stealing a sewing machine.

It German street, for whom he formerly He claims that he left New York in June ast to avoid testifying against a policeman before the committee for bribe taking, as-saults on prisoners and other offenses. The prisoner was reticent when asked for

valued at 850, from Max Winkler, 631 West

QUITE A MYSTERIOUS BUG.

It Disappears in Day Time and Works Its Mischief at Night.

San Francisco, Oct. 27 .- Advices from Honolulu state that the orchards and fields of Hawall are being devastated by an insect lieve it to be an involuntary importation from Japan and so call it the Japanese bug.

The insect attacks the leaves, eating all the soft parts and leaving the fibre untouched. Shrub and trees quickly died under the ravages from myriads of the destructive in-

The bug mysteriously disappeared during the day, working only at night. The Hawaiians have so far been unable to procure an antidote for the pest.

BIDDING FOR GERMAN VOTES

Col. Strong Tells Reformers He Will Payor Liberal Liquor Laws.

ATTRACTING SALOON-KEEPERS

They Blame Tammany for Police Extortion Under Existing Conditions-Some of the Republican Candidates' Friends Fear He May Alienate People Favoring Prohibition.

New York, Oct. 27 .- The situation in State politics at present is practically unchanged from that of the opening of the fight, both forces working with as grim a vigor as ever characterized a State campaign.

The fact that to-day was the inst of the week probably had some influence in causing the general quietude at the various politica headquarters. The most important of the day's incidents was Col, Strong's reception of the district leaders of the German-American Reform Union at his headquarters in the Sturtevant House late to-night. Its special significance lay in his speech to the German reformers.

(Admitting their contention that the existing excise law is antiquated and illiberal, he more liberal legislation if he should be elected | far identified are: mayor. Active supporters of Col. Strong regard these expressions as likely to have a

of the Germans of all factions who are not regularly allied with Tammany Hall.

It is argued that his attitude on this ques-tion will attract the support of many liquor dealers of other races, who blame Tammany for police extortion under the law as it stands. for police extortion under the law as it stands. On the other hand, it is admitted that Col. Strong's outspoken utterances may cause some criticism, and even defection, on the nart of people whose opposition to all liquor selling is rigid and pronounced.

A report that President Cloveland had decided, either with legal advice or without, that he had lost his residence in New York for voting purposes, was naturally regarded with interest, but not as a matter of especial importance. There was some speculation as

importance. There was some speculation as to whether he could claim the privileges of a to whether he could voter at Buzzrd's Bay.

CHINESE AGAIN DEFEATED.

Japanese Rout a Large Force and Capture Many Guns and Prisoners.

YOROHAMA, Oct. 27.—The Japanese have gained a decisive victory at Kiuren over 16,-000 Chinese.

The enemy fled toward Antung. The Japanese captured a quantity of booty, thirty

The Chinese lost 200 killed, a number were wounded and many were taken prisoners.
The Japanese legation yesterday received the following official cablegram from the

"Advance column of our first army began to cross Yalu October 24, and next day, after a fighting of over three hours, won a signal victory at Hoosan, near Kin-len-Chong, the opposing army, consisting of 3,500, being utterly routed and scattered. Marshal Yamagata is at Wiju."

boy in knickerbockers, is locked up at the LAFE PENCE AND THE ROOSTER.

Judicial Decision That the Populist Has No Right to the Democratic Emblem. DENVER, Colo., Oct. 27 .- Secretary of State McClees was arraigned before Judge Burns this afternoon on a charge of contempt of court in having failed to comply with the

obey any further orders the court might

Judge Burns decided that Mr. Pence had Jugge Burns decided that Mr. Pence that no claim whatever to the Democratic emblem, the rooster, or to the Democratic nomination, and he ordered Mr. McClees to at once certify to the various county clerks the nomination of Mr. Bottom on the Democratic ticket and to withdraw the Pence certificate.

CRUELTY TO A HORSE.

Ridenour Had to Leave More Colleteral Than the Poor Beast Was Worth.

Without exception the worst case of cruelty to a horse ever brought to the notice of Agent Rabbit, of the Humane Society, was that of Edward Ridenour, a farmer of Prince George county, Md., vesterday afternoon,

Ridenour was trying to force the lean, weary animal to pull his wagon home from the Center Market, a distance of eight miles. At Ninth street and Pennsylvania avenue the wretched beast fell from sheer exhaustion, and Policeanan Nation. wretched beast left from sneer exhaustion, and Policeman Nelson, noticing his pittable condition, arrested the driver and helped the horse to the Twelfth street station.

Ridenour's excuse was that he had bor-rowed the horse. He left \$25 collateral for his appearance in court. Agent Rabbit said he would also arrest Thomas Cook, of No. 1212 Karsest whom Bidenour said was the

1219 K street, whom Ridenour said was the owner of the animal.

CALLED DALEY A LIAR. Another Spicy Scene Interrupts the Rou-

tine in Judge Miller's Police Court.

There was another poppery scene in Judge Miller's police court yesterday afternoon which was not down upon the programme, Counsel for John Shea, convicted of keeping an unlicensed bar several days ago, were

arguing for an arrest of judgment and new trial, when a question arose between Attorney Frank Closs and Police Sergeant Daley. The lawyer finally shook his forefinger at the poan and exclaimed:

"You are a liar."

"And you," interrupted Judge Miller, addressing the attorfiey, "are fined \$10. The practice of calling people liars in this court has got to be stopped. The next time this rule is broken the offender will be sent to The further hearing of the motion for a new

trial in the Shea case was postponed until next Saturday. BARBETTE FOR THE OREGON.

Largest Piece of Armor Ever Turned Out in America. Homestean, Pa., Oct. 27,-The Carnegie Steel Company to-day completed the immense barbette for the steam war vessel Oregon

which is being built at San Francisco, The barbette is the largest place of armor plate work ever turned out at Homestead or in America. It weighs 400 tons and will re-quire fourteen cars to transport it to the Western coast,

Torpedo Boat Ericsson Tried NEW LONDON, Conn., Oct. 27.—Under favorable conditions of wind and water the torpedo boat Ericsson had her machinery trial to-day under the supervision of the board of naval engineers and fulfilled every requirement of the contract specifications.

OUR NEW PRESS.

Wonderful Machine Being Built for "The Times" by the Potter Printing Press Co. The following letter received yesterday is

self explanatory: POTTER PRINTING PRESS COMPANY,

POTTER BUILDING, NEW YORK, Oct. 26, '94. Mr. A. Maunice Low, Business Manager

> WASHINGTON TIMES, Washington, D. C. DEAR SIR: Replying to your inquiry as to It Was an Editorial Attack Upon Count Zu the statuts of the new press we are building for THE TIMES, we would say that we have it well under way, and expect now to deliver it by December 1 next,

This press will embody the latest improve ments in press building, and will mark a decided advance in newspaper printing in your city. We believe it will be a potent factor in the success of THE TIMES. Yours very truly, POTTER PRINTING PRESS COMPANY.

D. E. Titsworts, Secretary.

SIXTEEN LOST THEIR LIVES.

Burnt to Cinders in a Hotel That Was a Regular Death Trap-The Building a Mere Shell.

SEATTLE, Wash., Oct. 27 .- Sixteen persons, ten men, three women, and three children, were burned to death in the West Street his visit to Liebenburg, is regarded as showpromised to exert his influence in favor of Hotel early this morning. The bodies thus ing that he had already received Count Botho

F. Bollman, M. McCooley, Angus Nixon, C. Wilson, - Anderson, Andrew Otterson, Mrs. powerful effect in securing to him the votes | Otterson and her mother, Mrs. Huffman, and little son and daughter. The bodies of four men, one woman, and

one child are unidentified, being too badly The building was a mere shell of wood covered with iron. There were several exits,

but they were narrow. The fire was undoubtedly caused by the explosion of a lamp in the kitchen. Before any warning could be given the finnes had spread through the house. At 2:40 a.m., the fire was under con-trol and the firemen were able to enter the shell of iron.
At the head of the stairs at the West street

ntrance they found the body of a man planed o the floor by the ruins of a led. Continuing be search the firemen discovered corpse after orpse, until at 4 o'clock they had counted Subsequently another was discovered. Most

Alsaces-Lorraine, succeeded Count Botho Zu
Eulenburg as Prassian minister of the interior,
Much attention has been aroused by the
honor which Emperor William pail to
Prince von Hohenlohe-Shillingsfurst and
Herr von Koeller by going to Wildpark station to meet them, and giving them apartments in the new palace.

The Emperor's choice of Prince von Holenlohe for chancellor is taken as evideace that
his Majesty does not intend to adont the extreme view of the measures required to arrest
the spread of socialism. Prince von Holenlohe, aithough seventy-four years old, is very
active physically and mentally.

SAID HE WAS A ROBBER. of the bodies were left where they lay until laylight in the hope that the proprietor night dentify them by locating the room on the register, for every one but two were charred sevond recognition.

NO LADIES NEED APPLY.

guns, and 300 tents, as well as a quantity of Interstate Democratic Association Decides That the Gentler Sex Are Ineligible to Membership.

The Interstate Democratic Association will not open its doors to the gentler sex, even when they bring credentials of their straight mocratic principles.

Miss Ada Nixon, of Arkansas, filed her application last night for membership. The president took the position that ladies are in-

The friends of Senator Hill seemed to be present in great numbers. A resolution offered by Buford Lynch, of Alabama, extend-ing the greetings of the association and ex-pressing sincere wishes of the members for is agecess in the present contest, was adopted anamously, and the soretary ordered to telegraph the same to Senator Hill at once. A leading feature of the proceedings was a speech made by W. L. Waters, who is at present employed at the Government Print-

the past ten years, also a Southern Pacific switch key and a skeleton key said to fit locks of express or passenger coaches. After sobering up and being informed Thursday evening next, to arrange for leaving in a body on Saturday. There will be two conches filled with enthusiastic voters when The association claims to have already sent that he had given away his part in the hold

DRISONER WITH A RECORD.

The Aged Scotchman Required to Don a property of Stafford county, who went to Cincinnati to bring Morganfield, or Morgan, to Virginia, returned here to-An Aged Scotchman Required to Don a

Striped Uniform. An old white man in tattered attire stood in the police court dock yesterday and listened attentively as Clerk Harper read the lengthy vagrancy charge to him. The prisoner was Duncan McKenzie, a sturdy son of Scotland, who has a record full of thrilling in-

ber 10, when he will be turned over to the State authorities, who will in turn deliver him to the Virginia officers to be brought here for trial as soon as he can travel.

Capt. Hinde, one of Pinkerton's men, who accompanied the sheriff to Cincinnati, will remain there and see that Morganfield is strongly guarded so that there will be no possible chance of escape. He will also be present when Morganfield's depositions are taken, next Tuesday, Gov. McKinley signed all the papers at Ashtabuia, Ohio, having been aroused from his berth on a sleeper at 3 o'clock in the morning for the purpose. He was found by Policemen Boyce and Williams Friday night in the upper hallway of a house on E street, between Fourteenth and Fifteenth streets. When asked by the police why he entered the place McKenzie replied, with the broadest Scottish accent: "Your honor, the auld mon was tired and

just went in there to take a little nap."
He also told the court that he had only been from Scotland three months and was searching all over the vast dominion of the United States for his brother James, who is in good financial circumstances, wherever he is located. The court required McKenzie to give bonds

or go to the workhouse for fifteen days. Being a stranger in the town and without money, the only alternative left was for him to go down on "the farm" and don a striped

convict's garb.

Duncan McKenzie's record shows that he has satisd under the flags of five nations during his checkered life, and was ship-wrecked several times. The countries he served as "sailor man" were England, France Cuba, Spain, and the United States. He bears many scars of battle, but he says the proudest one of all is a saber thrust he received while battling with Spain for the freedom of little Cuba. An effort will be made to locate the old man's brother.

HOT SOUP AND FIREWATER.

Ex-Saloonkeeper Schnabel's Novel Method of Evading the Liquor Laws.

close of the league meeting, and Wesley Chapel was selected as the place of the public meeting, provided this church is available No-vember 4, and 3 p. m. was decided upon as the hour of meeting. Subcommittees were appointed to arrange for music and addi-tional species. A former South Washington saloon-keepe named Schnabel has submitted to Assistant District Attorney Pugh for his opinion a novel proposition, by means of which he hopes to be able to beat the excise laws. tional speakers.

hopes to be able to beat the excise laws.

Schnabel wants to know whether it would be unlawful for him to open a soup house and sell his soup at 5 and 10 cents a bowl, a glass of beer or whiskey to be given free to each customer. That is, he proposes to give away with each 5 cent bowl of soup a glass of beer, while each customer who invests 10 cents will be entitled to a glass of red liquor. The originator of this scheme says he does not believe there is a law in existence which can London, Oct. 28.-A dispatch received here late last evening from Buenos Ayres states that an appalling earthquake has occurred believe there is a law in existence which can throughout the Argentine Republic.

The dispatch says that the city of San punish a man for giving away as much liquor as he chooses. He will make his profit on the soup and it is optional with the customer whether he takes the intoxicants or not. Mr. Pugh informed a Trarge reporter that Juan De La Fronters, capital of the province of the same name, has been totally de-Stroyed.

Hundreds of lives are reported to have been lost. No details of the catastrophe the proposed evasion of the law, if attempted,

have been received. would promptly land Mr. Schnabel in the police court dock and that be could be severe-

HOHENLOHE HAS ACCEPTED H. H. DODGE'S MIND GONE.

He Will Be Chancellor of the Empire

and Prussian Premier.

with the Emperor.

net, on Thursday night, upon returning from

Zu Eulenburg's intimation that he desired to

It is further stated to-night that the Em-peror declared to the delegates of the Federal States yesterday that although Chancellor von

Caprivi had resigned he was determined that bills to combat socialism should be introduced

PRINCE HOHENLOHE ACCEPTS.

SAID HE WAS A ROBBER.

Texas Dick Claims He Was of the Gang

That Held Up the Train at

Aguia Creek.

strayed into police headquarters Wednesday

up, he expressed indifference but refused to

night without the supposed train robber, who will not be in condition to travel for several weeks. The Cincinnati police authorities will hold him until November 10, when he will be turned over to the

o'clock in the morning for the purpose,

FOES OF THE LIQUOR TRAFFIC.

Anti-Saloon League Arranges for a Public

Meeting Sunday, November 4

The Anti-Saloon League held its second

meeting in its new hall in Society Temple,

No. 509 G street northwest, Friday night, with

James L. Ewin, first vice president, in the

chair, and Mrs. H. A. Gillenwater, secretary,

The executive committee reported as to the work accomplished in the matter of petitions against license, and some of the replies to the communications of the league were read,

APPALLING EARTHQUAKE.

Hundreds of Lives Said to Have Been Lost

in the Argentine Republic.

creating considerable amusement.

His Wife Applies to the Court to Have His Condition Ascertained and His Property Protected.

Henry Henley Dodge, of No. 3101 Dumbar-

ton avenue, Georgetown, long known as a

wealthy and successful man, is in the san-

tarium for mental and nervous diseases near DIRECT CAUSE OF THE CRISIS the Relay station at Baltimore and it is very improbable that he will over be seen again here. His wife, Ysidorn B. M. Dodge, yesterday secured a writ for a lunacy inquest with the purpose of settling up his business analire.

In her till asking for such proceedings sha says he had been in bad health for many years and that this thaily began to affect his mind. Within the last year he has shown periods of great forgelfulness and violent outbursts of pussion have occurred. On July 4 hast, upon certificates from Dr. Armstead Peter and A. A. Sayder, he was resmoved to the sanitarium. Mr. Dodge owns valuable real estate in Georgetown, just outside the boundary in the District and in Montgomery County, Md. There are incumbrances upon this and the debts are now past due, in addition to overdue tures. He also owns an interest in the Chesnpeake and Ohio Canal Company, and stock in the Potomac Dock and Lock Company. None of the property is improved except that where his residence stands, and the rent from that would only be about \$50 a month.

In the interest of their children, William M. C., Francis H., Sarah E., Henry H., and Donald D., all minors, it is important that some-thing he done immediately to get the estate estate. the purpose of settling up his business minirs. Eulenburg, Thought to Have Been Inspired by Caprivi-Prohibition Against American Beef Not a Retaliatory Measure. BERLIN, Oct. 17 .- According to the Kreuz leitung, the chief organ of the Agrarians, tonight the article which directly brought about the difficulty with Gen, von Caprivi was published in the Cologne Gazette of Thursday last, attacking Count Zu Eulenburg. The Emperor was all the more annoyed because it appeared directly after his satisfactory interview. The Prussian premier on reading this article is said to have immediately tendered his resignation and Chancellor von Caprivi

followed suit during a subsequent interview ald D., all minors, it is important that some-thing be done immediately to put the estate The fact that the Emperor conferred with Herr von Lucanus, the chief of his civil cabi-

in better shape.
With this bill were filed affidavits by John With this bill were filed affidavits by John.
S. Conrad, resident physician at the Baltimore
Sanitarium, and Robert H. Dodge, his associate. They assert that Mr. Dodge's recovery
is very doubtful, find his removal to this city
would be attended with great risk.
The lunsey hearing will probably occur
early next week.

SPIRITUALISTS WILL SUE.

They Will Seek to Compel the University of Pennsylvania to Comply with the

in the form agreed upon between himself and the ex-chancellor

The newspaper comments to-night are gen-erally against Gen, vor Caprivi, blaming him for his numerous mistakes of the past two Wishes of the Late Henry Seybert. The National Spiritualists' Association which has its headquarters in this city, will At 9 o'clock this evening it was announced shortly inaugurate legal proceedings against that Prince von Hohenlohe-Shillingsfurst, the University of Pennsylvania to compel the governor of Alsace-Lorraine, has accepted trustees of that institution to apply the \$60,the chancellorship, after first declining that honor. The prince also accepted the premier-ship of Prussia, and Herr von Koeller, under-secretary of the interior for the province of 600 bequest of the late Henry Seyvert to the uses for which the testator intended it. To this end the association has retained as coun-sei Hon. L. V. Moulton, of Grand Papids, Mich. Hon. A. V. Richmond, of Meadville, Alsace-Lorraine, succeeded Count Botho Zu Pa., one of the leading lawyers of northwest Pennsylvania, will be retained to assist Mr.

Henry Seybert, a refired and wealthy mer-chant, of Fhiladelphia, died in 1883, and willed to the University of Pennsylvania the sum of \$60,000 to establish the Adam Seybert sum of concer to establish the Action Seysert chair of philosophy, named after the testator's father. This bequest was conditioned, first, upon the appointment of a commission to in-vestigate all schools of moral philosophy and, second, that the ethics of modern Spiritualism should be especially taught by the chair

endowel.

The Spiritualists base their action upon the fact that from that day to this no investigations have been made, and the Seybert chair of philosophy has been and still te without an occupant. They claim that the conditions of the will have been broken, and that notwithstanding repeated requests from prominent Spiritualists throughout the country that the bequest be applied to its original purpose, and notwinstanding the repeated offers of leading mediums to give their services for purposes of investigation, nothing is being CHARLOTTE, N. C., Oct. 27 .- A man giving his name as Jackson, otherwise Texas Dick, ses of investigation, nothing is being

in a drunken condition. He asked for a pa-per containing details of the Aquia Creek hold-up, and was thereupon put under lock and key.

He confided to a cell mate that he was an The National Association through its attorneys, will bring action at as early a date as

MAJ. RUSSELL DISCHARGED. Aquia Creek robber, who was on his way to New Orieans where the other robbers were to Mrs. Olberg Also Suffers the Same Fate at Commissioner Lochren's Hands-

New Orleans where the other roobers were to meet him and divide up on November 1. He had no money with him. He says he held up the engineer while three other men robbed the express car.

The guns the robbers used were afterward The aftermath of the case of John G. Ol present employed at the Government Frinting Office, but who serves as private secretary to Congressman Whiting, of Michigan, during the sessions of Congress.

Several accessions to the membership were voted in and \$100 was voted out, the latter for the benefit of the campaign committee.

The Turs was requested to announce that the containing accounts of nearly every containing accounts of nearly every committed in the United States for the remembered that Mr. Oberg al-

leged that Russell succeeded in obtaining all of Olberg's property, valued at about \$8,000, by impersonating bim and also forging the owner's signature to deeds of trust, with the consent and comivance of the wife. The charge against Russell was dismissed because Mrs. Olberg refused to testify, and also dis appeared, only returning when Judge Miller ordered the case to be dropped. Russell was drawing \$1,260 and Mrs. Olberg \$1,000 in the Fension Office, and the positions they occupied were not onerous. Mrs. Olberg has left her husband, and Eussell

is living at 827 Fifth street. MOCKERY OF FREEDOM.

Premier Rosebery Declares That the Hous of Lords Is Such. London, Oct. 27.-The Liberals to-night opened their electoral campaign at Bradford. where a meeting was held which was at-

atended by 5,000 persons. Prime Minister Rosebery delivered the principal speech of the evening. He said that in his opinion the next general election would not be fought on the home rule, disestablishment of the church in Wales, or the liquo questions, but on a question which would in

The matter of the House of Lords was the greatest constitutional question that has arisen in two centuries. It had long beer evident to him that drastic dealing with th House of Lords must precede the full realization of other political programmes. Continuing, Lord Rosebery said: "We boast of our free institutions, thanking God

that we are not as other men are. All time we endure this mockery of freedom. CZAR SLIGHTLY BETTER.

creating considerable amusement.

Arrangements were made for a public meeting on the afternoon of Sanday, November 4, to be addressed by Rev. Dr. Luther B. Wilson, president of the league, and others, and a special committee, consisting of Albert E. Shoemaker, Jesse C. Suter, J. S. Blackford, Miss Mary Colbath, and Mrs. H. A. Gillenwater, was appointed to make the necessary arrangements. Trifling Temporary Improvement in the Condition of the Imperial Sufferer. Sr. Petensauro, Oct. 27.-A bulletin issued at 7 o'clock this evening from Livadia says: "The Czar ate well during the day. The notion of his heart is rather better. The oedema has not increased. His spirits are better than arrangements.

A meeting of this committee was held at the

they were yesterday." The bulletin bears the usual signatures of

Proceedings Against the Cigarette Trust. the attorney general of New Jersey to dissblve the trust known as the American Tobacco Company, which was chartered in New Jersey in 1850, were resumed to-day when Com-missioner Cleary continued the hearing of further testimony. The principal witnesses to-day was Hobart J. Park, of Park & Til-ford, who gave evidence as to the manner in which the cigarette trust carried on its busi-

Death of a Nonogenarian.

ness.

PHILADELPHIA, Oct. 27.—Rev. Alexander Heberton, aged ninety-two years, died in this city last night. He was the oldest Presbyterian minister in Philadelphia, Deceased aduated from Princeton Theological Semi-

GIVING HELP TO THE POOR

Report of Supt. Emery, of the Asso-

clated Charities. REORGANIZED FOR THE WINTER

Interesting Facts and Figures About the Work of the Organization-Woodyard and Storage Booms in Readiness-A Kindhearted Virginia Farmer's Contribution.

The interesting semi-annual report of Mr. L. S. Emery, superintendent of the Associgted Charities, was submitted to the board of managers of that worthy institution last even-

ing, and makes a splendid showing, The report covers the period from May until the present month, and shows that during that time there were 655 calls for assistance made upon the central office. Of these applicants 454 were white and 241 colored. During the same period last year there

were 469 white and 312 colored applicants. "The amount received at the central office

during the five months was \$815.35. "During the period from January 15 to March 15, 1894, which was the most severe period of the winter, the number of calls upon the office for aid numbered 4,071, against 3,530 for the same perion in 1898. These figures do not include the calls upon the various sub-divisious scattered throughout the District of Columbia.

"The amount received by the organization was: From citizens' relief committee, \$8,350; from contributions direct, \$2,982.27; total,

"As to the prospect of the coming winter, if the cold weather and suspension of work commence early, it will be a difficult winter to get through with, and much assistance will be needed. This association has its experieneed force of visitors who go to the homes of enend force or visitors who go to the nones of applicants, when they are not well known to this office; ascertain the real needs of each family, their resources and habits, in a confi-dential way, so that when relief is given, it is without delay, and in as helpful a manner as

passed Supt Emery's desk in a single day inst winter was 500 men, women, and chil-dren. The applications that are coming in now are of the severest kind, and Include many persons who are about to be turned out ir homes for non-payment of rent. The work of roorganizing the association for an active winter's campaign against powerty was completed yesterlay, and important stops will be taken at the annual meeting of the organization, which will occur early next

month.

The resignation of Rev. William Alvin
Bartlett, D. D., as president of the board of
managers, owing to ill health, was secopted,
and the following resolutions of regret unant-

"Resolved, That the board of directors of "Resolved, That the board of directors of the Associated Charkies accept the resignation as president of Rev. Dr. William Alvin Eartlett with sincere regret. As a member of the board for yours we have been cheered by his presence and encouraged by the interest the New York Avenue Church has always manifested in our work. Led by his inspiring thoughts. And as the hend of our board the past year he has shown such appreciation of all efforts to relieve real want and to separate true from begus calls upon charity, that we shall greatly miss his counsels and encouragement.

"Hesolved. That we tender him our hearty ympathy in his retirement and ill health, and bray for his complete and speedy restora-

The woodyard at the Associated Charities' headquarters has been placed in readiness for the winter's work, and contributions of old lumber, etc., are solicited. This refuse wood is sawed and split by applicants for all and then distributed in loads to needy families. The sterage rooms are also ready for the reception of groceries, clothing, etc., and

ontributions are awaited.

Supt. Emery related to a Trans' reporter some of the nevel control tolles. The second of potanos, two burrels of turnips, two bar-nels of cabbage, and one barrel of sweet pota-oes; I hear there is a great deal of suffering a the city. Give this food to the poor. Be-ng asked for his name, the kind-hearted old agriculturist remarked with a smile: 'Oh, bar's all right sir. Neves mind my name. nat's all right, sir. Never mind my name,

Just say the things were given by ginian. He then mounted his wag drove away contentedly, humming th time retrain, which commences:

Gir out de way, Ole Dan Tucker, You're too late for your supper. "Another novel contribution," said Mr. Emery, "was a drossed sheep. Last winter one gentleman sent in eighty-two sacks of four, and another sent fifty half-barrels of

One of the latest cases of assistance ren-dered was to a young working girl from Bal-imore, who came here several days ago to see her sister, who was seriously ill at Providence Hespital. The young woman's purse was stolen, and she was left here penniless and hungry. Mr. Emery provided her with a good meni and a return ticket to Baltimore,

FOR A FRATERNAL MEETING.

Accept Burnside Post's Invitation. At the last regular meeting of Burnside Post, No. 8, Department of the Potomac, G. A. R., it was voted to extend an invitation to the colonel of the Maryland Division, S. of V., and through him to the staff and members of the organization, to attend the camp-fire of the post on the occasion of the fraternal visit of the department commander, on the

visit of the department commander, on the evening of November 8, and in accordance with this decision Col. Suess was notified.

A meeting of the Maryland Division was held last evening in the hendamatters at Center Market Armory. It was called to order by Col. Suess, who stated that the Sons of Veterans intended making an effort to bring themselves to the attention of the Grand Army and secure recognition from them. After some discussion it was decided to have several of the division officers and one member of each camp speak at the post member of each camp speak at the post meeting. The subject will be of great inter-set to both the comrades and the brothers, and will bear upon the closer relations of the

Among the division officers were Col. Otto Among the drysion of meets was Call Otto L, Suess, Lieut, Cot, H. S. Smith, Adjl., John R. Neely, Qmr. J. B. Reid, Division Council-man George C. Waison, and Sergt, Major C. S. Davis. Capt, George S. King and Past Capt, Fisher

Capt. George S. King and Past Capt. Fisher represented Camp No. 1; Capt. Dan W. Beach and Past Capt. Charles T. Conrad, Camp No. 2; Capt. T. J. Clayton and Past Capt. R. D. Goodman, Camp No. 3; Capt. Preston and Past Col. E. R. Campbell, Camp No. 15; Capt. Judd Marvin and Past Capt. John P. Turner, Camp No. 26; Capt. E. Cornell, Past Capt. M. V. Brown, and T. S. Hodgrou. Camp No. 30; Capt. E. K. De Puy and Past Capt. Jennings Wilson, Camp No. 31, and Capt. E. L. Chapman and Past Capt. Shelton T. Cameron, Camp No. 33.

PGo see Woodmont,"